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1. Members of the Soviet community have been solicited for donations to be used to purchase clothes for indigent repatriates. Social pressure is being put upon those who do not contribute.
 2. At a recent meeting Kurdiukov [Soviet Consul General in Tientsin] answered questions about repatriation. To one woman who asked if her house in Moscow would be returned, Kurdiukov replied, "I cannot promise that you will not get it back." A man was told that his farm would not be returned.
 3. Anti-Russian feeling is increasing in Tientsin. On occasions, Chinese throw stones or spit in the faces of Russians, not distinguishing between "Red" and "White" Russians. Prospective repatriates are told that they are not Russians but belong to China. Throughout China they are being "shoved around" when requesting exit permits, none of which have been obtained. Two young people reported that their Soviet papers were torn up by Chinese officials. It is said that Kurdiukov is sending a secretary to investigate.
 4. One effect of repatriation is that the premium demanded for furnished apartments has dropped from 3,000 to 500 [? U.S.] dollars.
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5. Chinese connected with the newspaper TA KUNG PAO have repeatedly requested assistance in translating American publications which have articles presenting a derogatory view of life in America. They evidence the same interest to a greater extent in similar views regarding life in Russia and to a lesser extent regarding life in other foreign countries.

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